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Letter to Philander Chase

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Lotterbatch Nov. 9. 1835.

My dear Friend,

Your very kind & welcome letter followed me to Guilborough where I was staying with my Wife & children.

I suppose your new diocese of Illinois has many English & Irish settlers in it & that is the best plea you can make for aid from us, tho' you don't mention it.

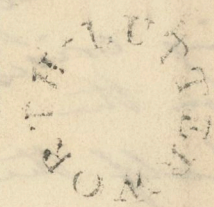
It must be a great delight to you to be staying with your old friend Mr. Wiggins, & to have the pleasure of once more seeing & conversing with that truly noble man D. Kenyon. I think we are now reaping the benefits of his presiding at a "Protestant Meeting" at Liverpool last year in the vastly increased energy of the anniversary of that meeting this year.

on Thursday in the week before last, when
when 5,000 persons were assembled in the theatre
& nearly as many more seeking admission.
Oh think my friend what encouragement
is this to you to do good, to "cast thy bread
upon the waters," valuing as you justly do
the writings of Jones of Nayland. How
often have you assured me that there was no
writer to whom you was so much indebted.
"The good men do lives after them", & may
we not add, multiplies beyond conception.
If my old neighbour Sir Thomas Fane who
was also under the tuition of Jones had
imbibed his principles as Lord Kenyon
did, it w^d. in all probability have been the
saving of him, & all his connections from
"a world of woe" which I with much grief
have witnessed, & he w^d. have been the
delight & comfort of this neighbourhood
& of the conservative interest in this county.

I hope you have read the speeches of the
Rev^d. R. J. M'Ghee & the Rev^d. Richard Pope.

in "The Liverpool Standard" of Oct. 30th.
I wish in a few instances the printing c^d be
corrected so as to make the sense clear for
the purpose of reprinting those speeches &
circulating them all over the Kingdom. What
the Society for promoting Christian knowledge
do half so effectual for the coming crisis.
All the tracts they ever published on the
subject of Popery w^d not excite half the
interest, no nor a twentieth part of it, as
the account of this late meeting of protestants.
The only objection I can apprehend w^d be
little notice of the Protestant Church, & that
perhaps w^d have been an objection with Jones
were he living, tho' I think he might have
considered the deficiency well made up
by the speeches of the Rev. Hugh M'Neill
& the Rev. Mr. Buddicombe. Now L^d.
Kenyon must be delighted with the whole of
the speeches of that meeting. Pray procure
a copy of Melville's sermon ^{on Rom; 12. 13.} in No. 679. of
"The Pulpit" Sherwood Gilbert & Piper, 23. P.N.
Row." The first printed copies were wretched
in correct as you will see if you procure two

Wm. Nevins's sermon on the same text Rom; 12. 13. applied to the Dispensations
Melville's is to the Roman Catholics sh^d be printed & circulated with it for the cause
of true ecclesiastical unity.



& compare them throughout as I have done
I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing you
here before you leave England. We are going
out to-morrow for two or three days & I
know of no other engagements that is likely to

The Rt. Rev. Bp. Chase
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London



Rev. Mr. Marriott

take is from home at present. I shall hope
to see you in better spirits that when you first
introduced yourself to me with "My name
is Marriott." Believe me ever to remain
your sincere friend
Rev. Marriott